



Frances Sifton Records Waltz



Miss Frances Sifton, who works at Sprague Products, is the recording vocalist of a new, popular song entitled "Skating This Waltz With You". Joe Crescemibeni wrote the lyrics of the hit waltz and Darcy Davis composed the music. Fran was accompanied by a group of nineteen local musicians who regularly play in orchestras in the vicinity. On New Year's Day of this year the song was introduced over WMNB, and it is now being sent to Brockton where Disc Jockey Bill Thompson, formerly of WMNB will play it on his shows.

Fran's singing has been heard often in this area as she has sung over WMNB, has appeared on television in the Teen Age Barn, and has been in great demand to appear as soloist in local minstrels.

Born in 1935, Fran attended Holy Family School and is now a senior at Drury High School. The two composers were friends at Boston University, when they wrote "Skating This Waltz With You" about two years ago. Darcy is now teaching music in Southbridge, Massachusetts and Joe works at Cornish Wire Company.

ADAMS BLACKIE RETURNS

Sometime around the middle of November, Josephine Alibozek, who works for Sprague Products, lost her cocker spaniel, Blackie. He just disappeared from her home in Adams, and no one seemed to have seen him or to have heard of anyone who had. Advertising proved futile, and finally Josephine became convinced that her pet was gone, a pet she had had throughout his puppyhood. Since Blackie, being only six months old, hadn't thoroughly out-

Four Women Employes Become U. S. Citizens

On Thursday morning, January 29, four Sprague Electric women who were born in foreign countries became American citizens at a naturalization session in Pittsfield, being sworn in by Clerk of Courts Nelson A. Foot, Jr.

Rosalie Roy, who works in the Metal Clad Department at Brown Street came to this country in 1948, four years ago last October, from Antwerp, Belgium. She returned to her home for a visit in 1950, and came back to America seven months later with her sister, who is now living in Brooklyn, New York. Rosalie is married to Orrie Roy who also works at Brown Street, as supervisor in Industrial Oil Final Assembly.

Annie Davison, from the Metal Clad Department also, was born in Yorkshire England. During World War II she was stationed in London with the Auxiliary Territorial Services, in which she served four and a half years. She came to the United States in 1947 to visit her brother, Thomas Holmes, who lives in Williamstown. While calling on an old family friend Mrs. Alfred Davison, in North Adams, she met Mrs. Davison's son Robert who works in Maintenance at Marshall Street. Three years later they were married, and Annie's visit has become permanent.

On September 13, 1947, Therese Trombley of the Resistor Department came from Rachine, Canada to America. She and her husband Armand have two children, fourteen and a half months and two and a half months old. Therese' sister-in-law, Eva Trombley works in Metal Clad in the Beaver Street plant.

Anna Arabia met her husband in Sicily while he was stationed there with the Army. They were married before he was discharged, and came to North Adams together when he was returned to this country six years ago. Anna works in the Mica Department and has two sons, Joseph and Paul.

Julian K. Sprague Speaker At Dinner



OTHER PICTURES, Page 3

Air Magazine Features Company Flight Section

The January issue of *Business Flying*, a monthly magazine published in the interest of more efficient and profitable use of business and agricultural airplanes, features an illustrated article on the Flight Section of the Sprague Electric Company. The article points out the importance of aviation in an industry which has centralized Management, Maintenance, Engineering, Time Study, Payroll, Employee Relations and similar departments, with branch plants spread throughout a large area. The title of the article, "Flight Policy", stresses the importance of the Flying Policy Manual which is the guiding hand of all operations in the Sprague Electric Flight Section. Particular attention is paid to the exacting set of standards under which the section operations, and that the advantages gained—such as time saved, greater efficiency, and better coordination of operations—are never at the expense of safety.

GEORGE DAUB TO BE HOME SOON

PFC George F. Daub, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Daub, is returning to the United States under the Army's rotation program after five months in the Far East. Before being assigned to security duty in Japan late in 1951, he served in the First Cavalry Division, which spent 17 months in the front lines of Korea. Among his decorations are the Korean Service Ribbon and the United Nations Service Ribbon.

Before entering the Army in February of 1951, George was employed in the Miscellaneous Dry Rolling Department.

Junior Berkshire Symphony Group Prepares For Their Spring Program



International Co. To Handle Exports

Mr. Julian K. Sprague announces that a wholly owned subsidiary corporation to be known as the Sprague Electric International Limited has been formed. Its officers and personnel are especially prepared and trained to carry on international commerce. The new company will act as the sole agent for the Sprague Electric Company for Canada, Mexico, the countries of Central and South America, and the West Indies. The international company will take over from Sprague Electric the handling of all exports sales and deliveries of export orders.

Officers of the Company are Mr. William M. Adams, President; Mr. Arthur G. Ceely, Treasurer; and Miss Suzette Lemieux, Secretary.

Heart Drive Under Way

The Massachusetts Heart Fund Drive got underway on February 1, and will continue throughout the month of February. Mr. Julius Levenson is chairman of the local drive, and Miss Margaret Dougherty, of the North Adams Savings Bank is treasurer. Mr. Levenson announces that the North Adams goal is \$3,000, to be used for research, home care study, work classification, and for clinic work. Chief Arthur Girard of the North Adams Fire Department has voluntarily placed the Hearts, symbols of the drive, which are found around the city.

North Adams is a part of the Berkshire County Chapter with headquarters in Pittsfield. There, at St. Luke's Hospital, one of nine new Cardiac Clinics has been established during the past year, where patients in the county needing cardiac care can be treated at a clinical level.

In addition to the Heart collectors in local restaurants, theaters, and drug stores, Mr. Levenson at Hirsch's Drug Store, and Miss Dougherty will be glad to receive contributions.

Group Practices In Chapin Hall

The Berkshire Junior Symphony was organized in October, 1952 as a part of the movement of the Berkshire Community Symphony, the parent group. Mr. Walter Lehmann, of Williamstown, was appointed conductor assisted by Mr. Thomas King of Pittsfield, who is also concertmaster of the larger symphony. At present, there are forty members in the Junior Group, eleven of whom were absent at the time the picture was taken.

Rehearsals are held at ten o'clock each Saturday morning at Chapin Hall in Williamstown. Mr. Lehmann, and Mr. King, together with Mr. Harry O. Barschdorf of our Lab, have designed a program whereby the winds and brasses are rehearsed separately from the strings, before all the children rehearse together as an ensemble. In this way, string players can be trained easily in only one year, rather than the former 10 or 12 years, of previous string training is necessary. Most of the music is rewritten and arranged by Mr. Lehmann to make it possible for beginners to take part in the Orchestra.

The purpose of the Junior Symphony is to train local young people for symphony work, while they still are in grammar school or high school. This is not only a local movement, but is found to have a large scope, for the future indicates that there will be a great shortage of musicians for symphonic work. Parents should take this opportunity for their children to learn some string instrument for in addition to the rehearsal program, Mr. King has planned to begin, in the near future, classes to train young musicians in string work, the basis of all symphony orchestra.

Each year more colleges and universities are awarding scholarships to students who can perform on a musical instrument. Any person interested in this program should get in touch with Mr. Barschdorf.

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"Every Sprague Employee a Reporter"



Published every two weeks by SPRAGUE ELECTRIC CO., North Adams, Mass

Editorial

On February 14, mailmen will be staggering under extra loads of mail as sweethearts come into their own and sweet nothings are put into print. Hearts are not only on sleeves on St. Valentine's Day, but they're all over the place as brave lovers proudly proclaim their intentions and shy lovers anonymously confess their passions. All the world loves a lover, so Shakespeare tells us, and hearts are the order of the day.

Some of us are apt to forget that hearts belong to other days in addition to that of the good Saint. On February 1, the 1953 Heart Fund Drive, with a Massachusetts goal of \$450,000, got under way. Of that \$450,000, nearly half will be invested in research here in the state, in the form of grants-in-aid to Massachusetts hospitals and medical schools. The great medical centers in the state receive another portion, not only for current research, but also for future emergency purposes. Other Heart Dollars, through the American Heart Society, enable Research Fellows and Established Investigators, especially qualified scientists, to devote full time to heart research.

But research is not the only beneficiary of the Heart Fund Drive. A Work Classification Unit has been organized which studies various jobs and evaluates them according to the desirability of performance by a cardiac patient. The Unit also furnishes a consulting service to doctors, industries, insurance companies, and public and private agencies for diagnosis and classification of men in industry who may be considered handicapped because of a heart condition. Housewives with tricky hearts are taught to ease their burdens through simpler working methods and the application of energy-saving devices. A Home Care Study program has been initiated to develop methods of home care to relieve some hospitalization.

Almost every day there are newspaper stories of spectacular results in heart surgery or of persons "brought back to life" after heart failure during other surgery. High blood pressure is showing promise of succumbing to operative procedures and new drugs; arterial diseases are beginning to be conquered. All these advances are possible through the dollars you contribute to the Heart Fund. This year, why not send an extra Valentine to some deserving stranger in the form of a contribution to the 1953 Drive?

TAXES ARE NO JOKE

That's why you should take seriously the job of preparing your federal income tax return.

Editor's note: It is important for you to make sure you pay the right tax—neither too much nor too little. This is a serious job, but it helps if we keep our sense of humor. This article based on material furnished by the American Institute of Accountants, the national professional society of certified public accountants, is designed to help you with your tax return.

Don't tackle your tax return without knowing the basic rules of the game. You could find it expensive. If you short-changed yourself, you cannot rely on the government to find your mistakes and refund your money. Remember, you don't need to pay more than your legal minimum. Do any of the following situations apply to you?

1. Saving by Supporting Relatives

John Sour's wife's aunt moved in with them last May, to help take care of their new baby (she said). John thinks she was looking for a free rent. She has some \$500 coming in every year from insurance. He can prove it costs him \$1,000 extra to support her. Can he take her as a dependent on his tax return?

The aunt is not closely enough related to John to qualify on his individual return, but if she is Mrs. Sour's aunt by blood, rather than marriage, she can be listed on a joint return, provided

- (1) John furnishes more than half her support,
- (2) her own income is less than \$600,
- (3) she has not filed a joint return with her husband,
- (4) she is a U.S. citizen or a resident of the U.S., Canada or Mexico.

The Rule: Check your exemptions carefully—each saves you the tax on \$600 of your income.

2. Your Tax Form Counts

Harold Gargle's mind goes blank whenever he has to fill out a form. Should Harold save himself a lot of anguish on his taxes, and merely fill out the simplified form 1040A?

Not if an hour's mental struggle can save him the equivalent of a couple of days' pay. The trick is to use both forms. On the long form 1040 he itemizes all his deductions, and he can claim the full total. But on either the simplified form 1040A, or the short form 1040, there is no itemizing.

Harold gets, instead, the standard deduction of 10 per cent of his adjusted gross income. By trying both the short and long forms, Harold will find out which one saves him money.

The Rule: Try your tax on the long form as well as the simplified or short form, to see which gives you the larger deduction.

3. Medical Expenses May Be a Balm

Bill Short's wife had her appendix out last fall, but he hasn't paid the bill yet. Can he list this bill among the medical expenses that he plans to deduct on his 1952 return?

No. Bill's deduction is that part of the family's total medical expenses paid during the tax year, which exceeds 5% of his adjusted gross income.

If he or his wife had reached 65 before the end of the year the 5% subtraction rule would apply only to medical expenses for dependents other than his wife. In any case there is an over-all ceiling, as explained in the tax instructions.

The Rule: If you had higher than average medical expenses last year, go over them carefully. They may help reduce your tax.

4. Inflation and the Extra Dollar

Willis Watt, who works as a company electrician, has felt the pressure of inflation and is making money on the side repairing radio and TV sets. He does the work in a back room of his house. Last year he made \$500 from the sideline. Willis thinks that, since this is less than \$600, it is tax-free and he doesn't have to report it on his return. Is he right?

He is mistaken. It is only when total income is less than \$600 that it is tax-free. If the total income is \$600 or more a return must be filed and all income must be included.

Since Willis is his own employer to the extent of his sideline business, he can deduct business expenses related to his sideline business. For instance, he could deduct a proportionate part of the cost of maintaining his home, since he uses one room for the sideline business.

If, instead of working at home for himself, Willis was required to work at home under the terms of his employment with his full-time employer, he would also be entitled to deduct the related home expenses, provided there was no reimbursement by the employer.

THREE WAYS

Someone has said, "There are three ways to do most things: Your way—my way—and the right way."

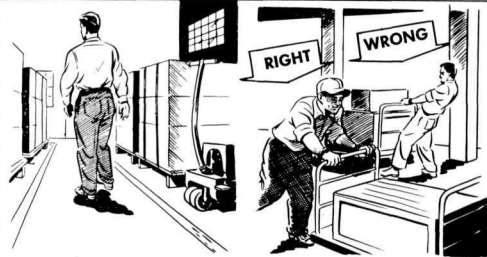
One man seems to think the right way to do a thing is the way he does it. Maybe it is. Or perhaps he has never considered any other way.

Certain people stick to their own way because they don't like the way other people do a thing. It never occurs to them that there may be a third way that is better than either.

Before deciding on a method of doing a job, it often pays to look at it from all angles—yours, the other fellow's—and then from a completely fresh viewpoint.

SAFETY CORNER

SAFE USE OF HAND TRUCKS



Keep handles out of aisles when storing.

Push, do not pull this type of truck.

1. Do not overload hand trucks, get help with heavy loads.
2. Stack material firmly.
3. Watch where you are going especially at corners and around machines.
4. Store trucks in proper place.
5. Do not push them too fast.

LEARN THEM — FOLLOW THEM



Many hazards are found in your plant, at your job. Your company has prepared a booklet of safety rules to help you to recognize the hazards and keep from getting hurt. Read it carefully and refer to it frequently. By following this guide, you will help yourself to stay safe on the job and avoid trouble.

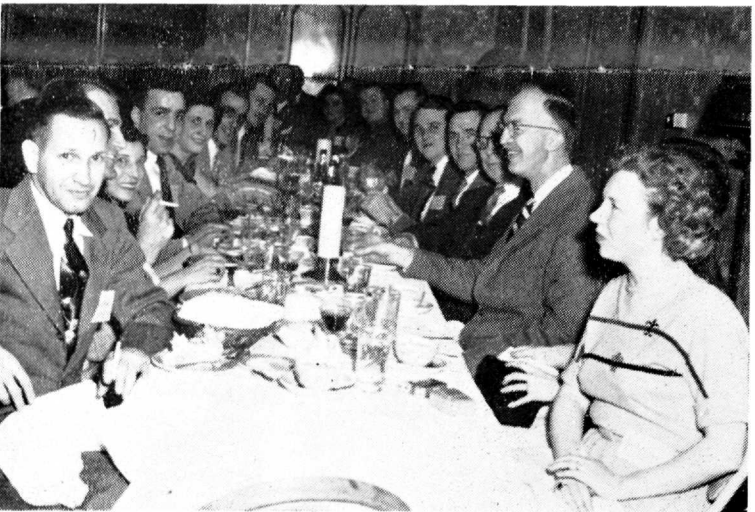
Supervisors' Dinner Groups



Left to right around the table, John LePage, Stafford Lewis, Harold Dufresne, John Miller, Austin Rogge, Don Walsh, Leo LeMoine, Edmund Rivers.



From left to right, Walter Carpenter, Al Cardinal, William J. Nolan, Robert C. Sprague, Jr., Al Guisti, Bill Passoti (partially hidden) and Guido Libardoni.



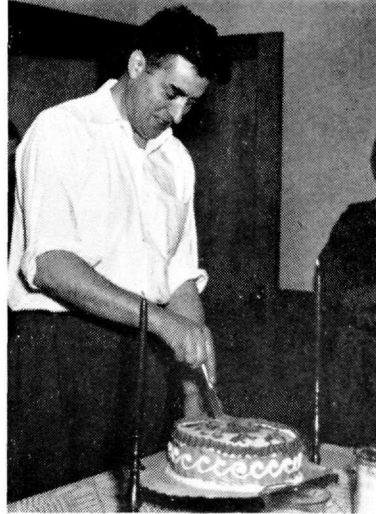
Larger group enjoys evening.



Above, left: Sandra Banas, granddaughter of Ida Fowler of Bathtub Assembly; right, Sandra's sister, Kathy. To left: Michelle Marie, daughter of Nancy Roy, formerly of Payroll, and granddaughter of Frances Roy, of Metal Clad.



Party for Franz Fonteyn



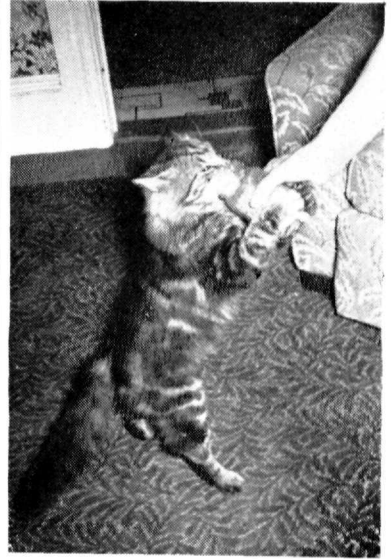
Mr. Fonteyn cuts cake at party given by employees recently.

Ann Caron on Radio

Ann Marie Caron, daughter of Employment Manager, Mrs. Marion Caron, is ten years old and in the fifth grade at Freeman School. That doesn't sound too unusual, but this does—she was auditioned last fall and has been singing on the Bill and the Gang program over WMNB since last November, appearing almost every Saturday.

Ann Marie has an extremely pleasant soprano voice, and enjoys entertaining on the air very much. She prefers popular songs to classical music, and is developing into quite a little song stylist.

Letter to the Editor



Dear LOG Editor:

Not that I'm fussy, at all, but I've been wondering why it is that all these babies get pictures printed in the LOG, and yet a superspecial Persian cat such as I is neglected. So, I've decided to introduce myself to LOG readers.

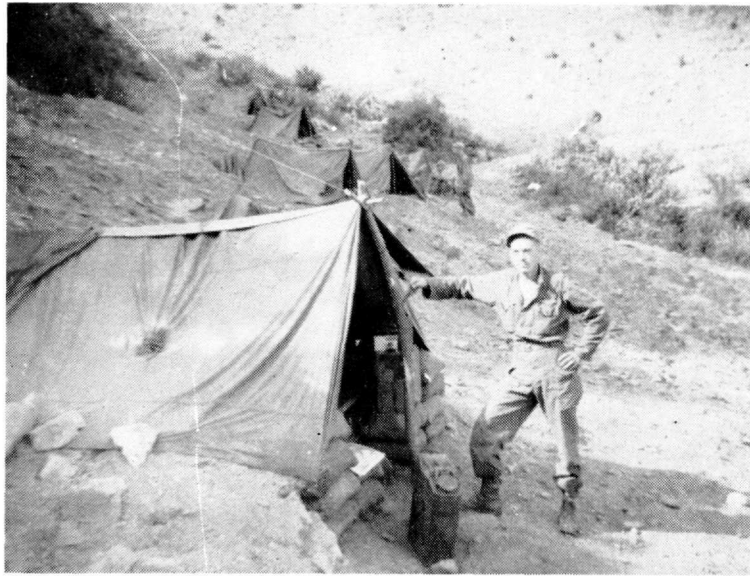
My name is Michael Peter, although my mistress, Stella Charbonneau in F.P. Drys, always calls me Mickey. I've lived with her for nearly four years, ever since I was a kittenish baby of four months. I've enclosed a picture which shows me receiving vitamins—I haven't really learned to read yet, but I believe they're called KATNYP—which supplement my special diet of ground steak, liver, chicken, or a little brainfood such as frozen mackerel.

I'm sorry that the picture doesn't show my gray eyes (no ordinary feline-green for me), and my gray, white, and brown coat which almost made me sport the name Michele. Long as my fur is, it doesn't seem too protective these cold days, so I have experimented and discovered the best way to keep my feet warm is to twist around and around until I can sit on them.

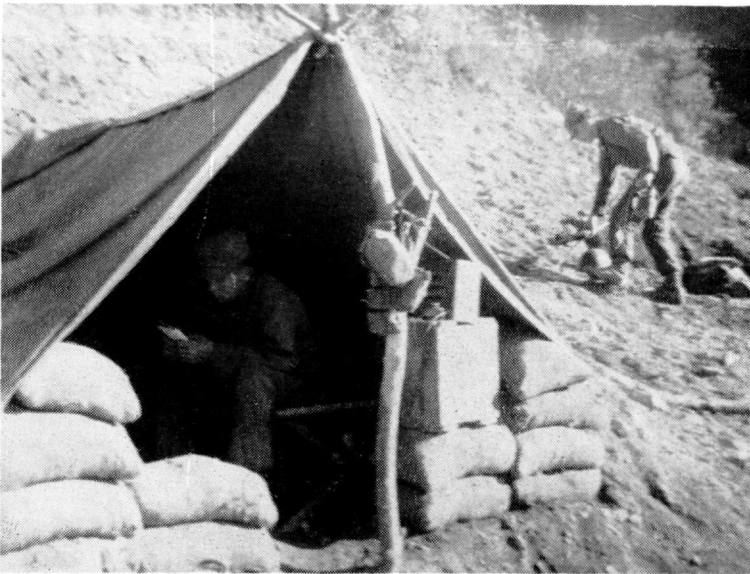
But it's about time for my mistress to return from work, so I must get out of the house; she expects me to meet her, and I must check the car to make sure she hasn't changed it since yesterday. (She tells me that's a sign that I'm becoming a spinsterish bachelor, but I don't want anything happening to her.)

Purposely yours,
Mickey

Summertime in Korea; It's Wintertime Now



Sgt. Rufus W. Burdick of Florida.



Edward Tatro, son of Mrs. Corena Tatro of Wire Coating, sits in his sand-bag-protected tent in Korea, reading a letter from home. The terrain looks pretty rugged even in summer when this picture was taken; imagine heavy snows and 25 below zero weather, as it is at present. Edward may be home now, but the boys whose names are listed below aren't yet—nor are many others whose addresses we shall list from time to time. Why not sit down and write a letter so the boys in Korea now may sit in their tent and receive a little warmth in their bleak world?

SERVICEMEN'S ADDRESSES

Francis Stanton 432-63-38 S. N.
U.S.S. Taconic (A.G.C. 17) 2nd.
Div.
c/o Fleet Post Office
New York City, New York

S. R. Richard L. Mason 436-49-82
Co. 12 25th Batt. 2 Reg.
U.S.N.T.C. ~~...~~
Bainbridge, Maryland

Edward S. Biros F. A. Div. E.
U.S.S. Watts DD 567
c/o F.P.O.
New York City, N. Y.

Pfc. Kenneth Haskins U.S.
Hdq. Detach, 1170 A.S.U.
Fort Devens, Massachusetts

A/B Francis L. King
AF 11256730
F.L.T. 2210 3655th
Sampson AFB
Geneva, New York

Pvt. Francis J. Lo Preta
US 51181808
Company G, 61st Inf.
Ft. Jackson, So. Carolina

Pvt. Albert J. Horsfall
US 51181795
Co. 18 B.T.G. SCRTC
Camp Gordon, Georgia

Pvt. John F. Hillard, Jr.
US 51181817
Co. H. 28th Inf. Regt.
Ft. Jackson, So. Carolina



Sandra Lee Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Montgomery. Sandra's mother, Gladys, is in the Metal Clad Department.

The Chef, The Bake



This is just one example of the kitchen's supplies for meals and rest-period snacks at all three plants.

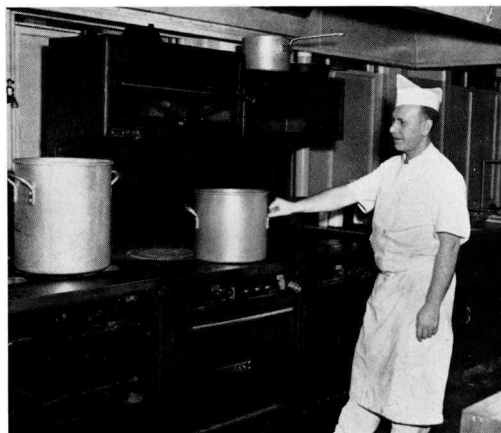
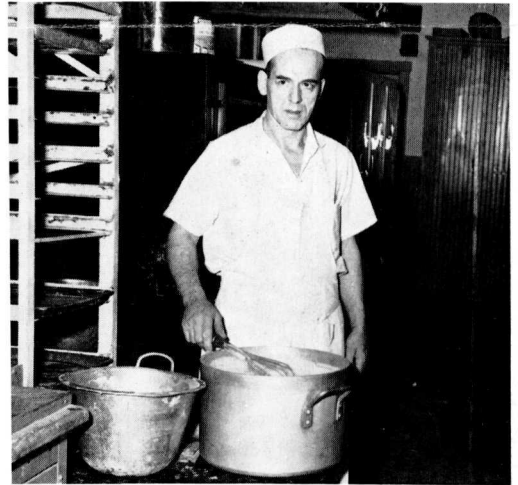
Baker Edward Desmarteau at his own range and working table, where he prepares such tasty pastries and desserts. His department has its own refrigerator and special fryer—the latter being the doughnut machine.



▲
Chef Joseph Alongi prepares pea soup in his stainless steel soup kettles, using a mere twenty pounds of peas, along with salt pork, beef stock, ham bones, diced carrots, and seasoning in proportionate amounts.

The cafeteria here in North Adams is apt to be checked at anytime, as are all restaurants in the city, by state inspectors—two of whom did so just recently. It is not very difficult to realize, once you have taken a look at the accompanying pictures, how it happened that the inspection was one hundred per cent in all three plants. The kitchen has all new equipment of stainless steel, including dishwashers and steam control units; in addition, there is sound-proofing at the Marshall Street plant so meals can be enjoyed without a constant clatter, clatter emerging from the wings.

Mr. George Giroux, representing Industrial Foodcrafts, is supervisor of all Sprague Electric plants, each with its own manager. In North Adams, George Whipple is in charge of the Marshall Street cafeteria, while James Di-Santi is at Beaver Street; Kenneth Brooks manages the Brown Street one. Bookkeeping and cashing is handled by Mrs. Giroux. The entire program comes under the Personnel Department with Bill Phelps in charge.

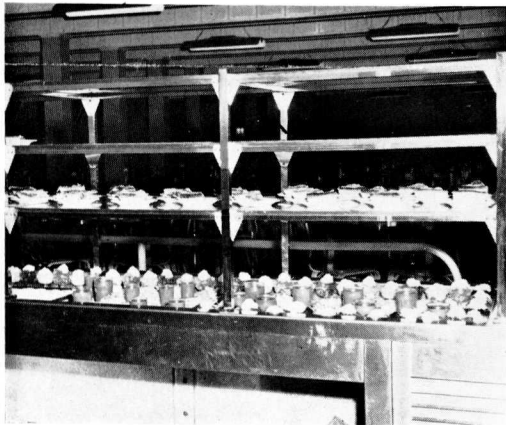


◀
Our chef prepares potatoes at his king sized range. Ovens, broilers, and burners are supplemented by separate French fryers for foods which are to be cooked in that manner.

r, The Salad Maker



▶ Salad girl Elaine Loring about to finish carrying her trays of "rabbit-food" to the cafeteria food counters. There may be a slight lull now, but wait 'til summer comes!



▲ Seen behind the scene—the start of the line from another view. Color photography would show even better that this looks as good as it tastes.

Time for a coffee break—and here comes the cart. How many cups of coffee are served in the plants, do you suppose? A good guess, judging from the amount of coffee bought in a month would be 42,340 cups in that same period! Those patriotic women who conducted the Boston Tea Party didn't know what they were starting!

There must be a hungry lot here, if a few figures—statistical ones, that is—are any evidence. One thousand, one hundred and eighty-seven pounds of meat disappear each month, in addition to 160 pounds of fish and 95 pounds of poultry. Three hundred and fifteen dozen, or 3,780 eggs are also consumed. And besides all the coffee which is drunk, 30,952 half-pint containers of milk are sold a month, and also 12,240 bottles of soft drinks.

That last figure sounds as though some, at least, of this hunger hinges on a sweet tooth. 'Tis true, as 262 gallons of ice cream, 997 pounds of sugar, and 815 candy bars—not including those obtained from machines—disappear. All in all, it looks as though Sprague Electric people are particularly healthy and well-nourished.

▼ Marshall Street Manager George Whipple giving a final inspection to one of the twice-daily carts which go to all plants.



◀ And here we have the answer to what this is all about—"chow" time at the Marshall Street Cafeteria.

DEPARTMENT NEWS



Mica Department

By Elizabeth Barcomb

We have one new girl and two new boys in our room—Billy Sweet is leaving for the Army February 12; he was presented with an identification bracelet and money. Jerry Lawson who worked in the Formation Department on Marshall Street for four months is taking his place. Robert Barbeau is taking Andy Darling's place. Andy is leaving for the Air Force, February 9 or 15. He was presented with a pen and pencil set and money. This is Robert's first job. Lillian Wilson has taken Marie Girgenti's job on hand stacking. Marie was transferred from cementing downstairs in the Resistors Department. Lillian worked at the National Carbon Company in Bennington for three months before coming here.

Rocky Vigna has gone to the hospital for an operation on his shoulder. He was injured when he was struck by a car at Christmas time. He will be out for some time but it will give time for his leg to heal.

We had a visitor in our room from the Navy. Donald Erdeski is home for sixteen days. He has been stationed at Bainbridge Island, Seattle, Washington.

Industrial Oil Rolling

By Erminia Sweeney

We want to thank all the girls who brought refreshments for the shower we gave to Lena Nicola. Alice Beauchamp is leaving soon to take a trip to Florida.

Dorothy Bastien was operated on recently, and we all wish her a speedy recovery. We also wish the same to Geraldine Bessette, who has also been operated on recently.

We offer our sympathy to Dorothy Daunais and to Edith Shaw at the death of their father and father-in-law Mr. Shaw.

Sympathy is also sent to Martha Clark in the death of her father.

Miscellaneous Resistor Assembly

By Jean Levy and Rita Brooks

Our co-worker Rose Murray is back to work again after having been sick for three weeks. Bob Clark is back also, fully recovered from an operation. Ann Mariani, who works on the night shift, is out on the sick list—we hope our wishes for her speedy recovery will cheer her. Sure did enjoy the spaghetti and meat balls at the birthday party for Jean Levy.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Ceil Mikuszewski on the loss of her sister.

Wire Coating Department

By Corena Tatro

We hope Bob Baird, who has been ill is feeling better by now. Mary Jane Sanford, has passed her state exams and is now an R. N. Congratulations, Mary Jane. No it's not spots before your eyes, it is a new Chevy belonging to Ann Fortin and her hubby. Pretty sharp Ann, no wonder you are proud. It's a beautiful car. Why the big smile on Ray Dickinson's face? Can it be because little Diann Jones, his granddaughter is feeling better? Diann has been very ill in the Bennington hospital; we are all very happy she is feeling better now.

Industrial Oils (Night Shift)

By J. Miner

Agnes Miller is out with pneumonia. Jeannette Trela's little boy, Jimmy, fractured his arm while playing at school.



Building No. 3

By Breezy

Janice Russett has been ice skating frequently, but not all of her skating has been without mishap, evidently—if the lump on the back of her head is to be viewed as an example of falls she takes. Another avid skater is Nancy Kelly, who has so far experienced no particular pains. Al Puccio has left Sprague Products to join the Air Force. We hope that during the coming years the inscription on the identification bracelet which we gave him will bring him happy memories of his work here. Mr. Kalker is on a business trip extending through the middle and south-western states.

F. P. Drys

By Stella Charbonneau

Barbara (Fortini) Rondeau has returned to work after spending her honeymoon in New York. Grace McConnell spent a week at home with a bad attack of the prevalent virus—she is now back, fully recovered. Della Grant is home nursing an eye injury. Lorraine Marceau is taking Florence Nowell's place at the desk while Florence is on a leave of absence. Marcelline Miller spent Sunday in Albany visiting her husband who is in the Veterans' Hospital. Roma Koch has moved from Adams to North Adams; now she enjoys going home for lunch. Josephine Magin has moved from Pownal to Houghton Street. Valida Kleiner entertained Evelyn Prystas, Leona Charbonneau, and Beverly Ciolkowski at her home Wednesday evening.

Ceramics Department

By Ida Gigliotti

We all wish to welcome Leona Gagnon, Louise V. Bently, and Barbara Sweet to our department. Sorry we didn't have a chance to get to know Connie Le Beau better—good luck on your trip and stay in California. Plenty of congratulations were given to Norma Dargie when she got her driver's license last week—happy motoring, Norm. We shall miss Doris Gifford for a while; she is on a short leave of absence. Raymond Scerbo, the Mad Scientist, will have to have some one else fill his jugs now. Eddie Ryzek has taken a new job, and will be missed by all of us.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Frank Booth on the death of his mother, and to Doris Gifford on the death of her grandmother.

Flat Midget Assembly

By Carmie

We are sorry to hear about Clara Catotti's daughter who has been in the hospital. Hope our get-well-wishes will speed her on the road to recovery. It's good to see Lillian Trombley back with us and we are glad to hear that her husband is coming along fine.

Retail Sales

By Barb and Mario

Betty Fulginetti and hubby celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary on January 8.

Filter Department

By Ginger and Richer

Mae Stratton and Arvilla Shand enjoyed their annual vacation the week of January 12 by resting at home. Filter Finish and Check Inspection presented a gift to Mable O'Grady on her birthday, while Marjorie Richer gave her a cake. We are glad to see Anna Mae Jamallo and Flo Saulnier back with us after their recent illness. You know the old saying, girls—an apple a day keeps the doctor away. Ed Landry should never need a doctor. John Davis is once again proudly showing his son's report card which has most A's and B's. Keep up the good work, Lance.

Round Midget Assembly

By Anon

Perina and Gerald Betolatti celebrated their twenty-seventh anniversary January 16. They have two daughters, Rena Bua and Rosetta Duquette, and a month old grandson, the apple of Grandma's eye. Many more years together. Betty Berger spent the week-end in Troy visiting her sister Margaret Rydholm a patient in St. Mary hospital. Our prayers for a speedy recovery for her. Greetings to May Haas who has been on the sick list for two months. Hurry back, May, we miss you.

Building #7 Offices

By Joan Paradis and Betty Bogus

Welcome back to Edward Kellar who has returned to the Methods Department after an absence of three months. Ed is a student of Northeastern University where the Rotation Plan is used. A birthday party was given for Gloria Moors of the Time Study Department. Ed Culver has left the Methods Department to work elsewhere—good luck on the new job, Ed. We held a dinner party at the 1896 House in honor of Janice Robinson, who has left the Production Office for other work. She was presented a purse of money during the dinner. We welcome Norma Leary who has taken Janice's place in Production.

Networks

By Mae and Marie

Marian Falcon, one of the nicest people we have had the pleasure of working with, has been transferred to Beaver Street Paper Rolling Department. Roz Vincelette is happy about her new niece, Jacqueline Clairemont. Julia Gregalis has a new granddaughter Susan; parents are Lillian and William Houghton. Bill is a supervisor in the Metalized Paper Dept. Warning: Helen Unis now has a car of her own; they had better widen all the roads, Helen.

Shipping Department

By C. T.

We all miss Roma Clossey and Bernice Knights who have left us to take care of their household duties. Philip Talarico is now driving a Plymouth station wagon.

Our sincerest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Najib Davis on the death of her mother, Mrs. Frank Booth, who died January 16.



Metal Clad Finish

By Ethel Brown

Welcome back to Mary Bator and Gladys Dyndor who have been ill. Mary Sartori and Patricia Hartman are out on leave. Our best to you, and hope you will both be back soon.

A hearty welcome to the new people who will be working with us: Wilfred Girard, Gladys Montgomery, and Anna Smith. Good luck to Richard Giroux and Theodore Pierce who have left us. Richard is in the Marines undergoing basic training at Parris Island, South Carolina and Ted has left to become a plumber. His going away gift from his coworkers was tools to use at his trade.

Hazel Windrow received word from her son Richard who is in the Army. Dick played in the Sprague Electric Symphony Orchestra when it first started, later the name being changed to Berkshire Symphony. Dick visited the Ghost town of Cripple Creek in Colorado. While there he changed a bill and received his first silver dollar.

We are sorry to hear that Rita Johnson's mother suffered a bad fall and is still confined to her bed. We hope she will be well soon, and Rita will be able to come back to work.

The new hair styles worn by Ethel Roy and Laurette Lyons are very, very nice. Two of the girls are the proud owners of new cars. Margaret Doyle has a new Plymouth and Ethel Brown has a new Dodge. Lina Shepard's daughter Patricia had an accident and hurt her foot. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Miscellaneous Paper Finish

By Gert Noel

The Sprague Lassies, of which Gloria Amos of this department is a member, lost their first game January 15, but you can bet your life there's a reason. Them thar other gals played boys' rules and on the previous night had beaten a men's team! Well, Lassies, on occasions such as these, I'm afraid you'll have to be Laddies. Cupid has been shooting arrows again, hitting Florence Hannaleck and Robert Diodati, Check Inspector, Metal Clad Department. My what a beautiful diamond! Ann Douney took a nasty fall on the ice in her back yard, and was confined to her home for two days. Gert Noel has purchased a new car but is waiting until some of this ice and snow has gone to drive it.

Our sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Frank Booth who died December 16.

Bathtub Assembly (Balcony)

By Marie-Rose LaFlamme

Jeannette Oleskiewicz will celebrate her third anniversary on February 11. Many happy returns, Jeannette, and let's hope that next year Henry will be out of the Army and home with you. Seaman 3/c Alfred (Sonny) Roy, son of Frances Roy has returned to his base at Virginia Beach, Virginia, after being home on leave with his parents. Ernest Haas has joined the Army and will report to camp on March 4. A speedy recovery is wished by all to our supervisor Jeff Barry who is recuperating from a bad fall.

Metal Clad Department

By Veronica Sobon

Lorraine Dellaghelfa of the WAFS, stationed at an air field in Otis, Massachusetts, visited the department while home on leave. Pvt. Francis Rondeau of the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas writes letters to the workers here and asks for letters in return. His complete address is posted in two rooms above the clocks and is published in this LOG. Doris Monette on assembly line is back to work after being confined to her home by illness for one month. Dorothy Carden also was home with a bad cold for a week. We're glad they're feeling better.

Theresa Zappone of Reservoir road certainly has her troubles getting to work since Old Man Winter gave us snow. She either has to plow right through on foot with a change of clothes and shoes under her arm or, if she attempts to drive the car, she gets as far as the bottom of the hill, gets into a snow bank, and has to call her father to pull her out with the truck. Theresa works in the stockroom of Metal Clad.

Bathtub Assembly

By D. Landry

Norman Wright left us recently to accept a job in the Windsor Print works. Good luck Norman. Zenon Barry is confined to his home with five fractured ribs which he received when he fell in his driveway. Alice Wright has been ill with virus infection for the past week. Lucille Falco has joined the Sprague Lassies Basket Ball Team.



DAUGHTER, Linda Gail, to Mr. and Mrs. Casimer Ziemplak on January 19. Mr. Ziemplak is employed in the Metal Clad Department.

DAUGHTER, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharron on January 21. Mr. Sharron is employed in Formation.

SON, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Messina on January 15. Ronnie was formerly employed in the Bathtub Assembly Department.

SON, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Cohen on January 17. Mr. Cohen is employed in Filters.

DAUGHTER, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Korjenewski on January 17. Mr. Korjenewski is employed in the F. P. Cover Assembly.

SON, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belanger on January 17. Mr. Belanger works for Maintenance.

SON, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Pevoski, on January 23. Juliette is on leave from the Metal Clad Department.

DAUGHTER, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patenaude, on January 15. Frances formerly worked in the Shipping Department.

SON, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davine. Nan was formerly employed in the Paper Rolling Department.

Going MY Way!

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stafford Slade of Middle Road, Clarksburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Barbara Slade, to Richard Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Armstrong of 364 Ashland street. Richard works in Test Equipment Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Markland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Claire Markland, to Henry John Maroni, son of Mrs. Annie Maroni and the late Cherubino Maroni. Marie is employed in the General Accounting Department.

Mrs. Frank Cirullo has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances A. Cirullo to Ernest B. Rondeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rondeau. Frances works in the Mica Department.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kendrick have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Rosella Kendrick, to Robert Lamoureux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lamoureux. John works in the A. C. Assembly.

The engagement of Florence Hanna-lick to Robert Diodati has been announced. Florence works in Miscellaneous Paper and Bob in Metal Clad Finish, at Beaver Street.

"I DO" NOTES

Mrs. Alice Elsie Jarvis and Robert Martin Donald Day were married January 23. The bride is employed at the Brown street plant.

Miss Charlotte Mae Griffin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Griffin, Williamstown, and Charles H. McCann, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. McCann, Williamstown, were married January 24 at 9:30 in St. Patrick's church. Charles is employed as a machinist in the Machine Shop, where he is enrolled in the Apprenticeship training program, doing related evening study work at the North Adams Industrial School.



Congratulations To:

Lillian Trombley, whose birthday was January 25. Lillian is in the Flat Midget Assembly.

Ceil Shanahan, who celebrated on January 18. Ceil is in the Round Midget Assembly.

Bea Campedelli, who counted her candles on January 9, and Teresa Deso, whose birthday was January 7. Both are in Retail Sales.

Mabel O'Grady of Filters, whose twenty-first birthday was January 30.

Bess Lacy, Helen Sikara, and Henry Gamari, Jr., of Metal Clad, who all were born in January.

Clara Bond, whose birthday was January 17. Clara is in the Shipping Department.

Ceil Miranti, who celebrated January 20, and Josephine Farley, who celebrated January 24. Both girls work in Paper Rolling.

Freda Marriott and Helen Phelps, who both had birthdays in January. They work in the Sales and Payroll Offices (Evenings).

Jean Levy, whose birthday was January 20. Jean works in Miscellaneous Resistor Assembly.

Jackie Parot, who celebrated on February 6. Jackie works in Miscellaneous Paper Finish.



SHOWERS

Miss Laura Belle Hemenway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hemenway was feted January 23 at a bridal shower which was held in Williamstown. Miss Hemenway and Charles A. Schmidt, Jr., a Williams College senior, are to be married Valentine's day, February 14. Laura Belle is employed in Specifications Engineering office.

A surprise pink and blue shower was held for Lena Nicola at the home of Erminia Sweeney. Lena, who is supervisor of Industrial Oil Rolling is on leave. Games and home movies which were taken by Erminia's son William provided the entertainment, while Marguerite Walsh, Marie Dargie, Alda Ariazi, and Dora Downes assisted the hostess.

Koczela McCann Party

Thirty friends of Joseph Koczela and Charles McCann of the Machine Shop attended a party held in their honor on January 22 at Pety Dinks. Joe has just joined the Army, and Charlie was married the following Saturday to Charlotte Griffin from his hometown, Williamstown.

A social hour preceded the steak dinner which was followed by a talk by guest-of-honor Joe. He was a basketball star on the Adams high school team, and also on the champion Saints team. The Machine Shop boys enjoyed his talk so much that his ten minute speech ran to nearly an hour. Mat Nazzewski showed pictures of various sports including fishing, and the evening ended with the presentation of a purse to each guest of honor.

After his two years in the Army, Joe plans to resume his work in the Machine Shop where he has been for the last year of two and a half years at Sprague Electric. His mother, Mary Koczela, works in Industrial Cover Assembly at Brown Street and his brother, Edward, works in Networks and Filters after school.

Charlie has been with the Machine Shop for about six months and will return after his honeymoon. He is enrolled in the apprenticeship program in the Machine Shop which has related studies at the North Adams Evening Industrial School.

Moscow Radio says the Russians, with 30,000 men and women over 100 years old—are living longer than other people. American statisticians, however, believe the Russian figures on longevity are based on errors due to lack of birth registrations. The Russians don't live longer, they say—it just seems longer, under a Communist regime.

Distaff Side



PATTERN 3957
Size 10 to 16
35c

Teens Learn To Sew

One of the nicest things a home sewer can do for any teen age girl in the family is to teach her how to make her own clothes, or, if like most girls, she's already learning how in school, to help her extend her wardrobe via some special sew-at-home project. If she's pining for that first-to-the-floor gown, or doesn't quite dare to tackle a suit by herself, your guidance is going to be a big boon whether you're big sister, mother, grandma or the friend from next door who owns a sewing machine.

For teen figures requiring a youthful and smart party dress there's a little number with big peppy bow, no sleeves and full skirt, made with Simplicity Printed Pattern 3957, 10 to 16, 35c. If this outfit is a must for the next party, colorful striped taffeta would be a good choice in fabrics. For lesser occasions it can be made in crepe or in crisp winter cotton.

While you're in the process of helping your favorite teen stitch up something, you may be in the mood to duplicate her effort or make something else for yourself. If you're in the market for a suit with fitted jacket and slightly flared skirt, Simplicity Printed Pattern 8491 may be for you. It has a little Peter Pan collar and would look well in a small geometric print, polka dot, or plain fabric. It comes in misses' sizes, 12 to 20, 50c.

Before you buy your fabric, be sure to consult the back of the pattern envelope for important suggestions on fabric, thread, fasteners, ribbon or trimmings.

It's more fun to sew when you're not alone, so why not look up your favorite teen. She'll appreciate any pointers you have to give her and who knows, maybe she'll give you some ideas too.



PATTERN 8491
Size 12 to 20
50c

For Bigger and Better Breakfasts



Cinnamon Loaf is an especially popular yeast bread. Every baker, family or professional, can use a "pet" recipe for this delicious specialty.

Here is a Cinnamon Loaf recipe for you. It's a standard sweet yeast recipe which makes two loaves. The loaf is easy to shape—just like a jelly roll. Be sure to save some cinnamon-sugar to sprinkle over the top of the loaves just before baking. Cinnamon Loaf makes delicious breakfast eating—hot or cold. It makes a good accompaniment, too, for fruit plates or simple vegetable salads.

February is Better Breakfast Month—a good time to star Cinnamon Loaf at the first meal of the day. Nutritionists and doctors are pointing out the need for a nourishing breakfast to start off the day. So, if you find it difficult to coax your family to the breakfast table, rouse them quickly with the aroma of Cinnamon Loaf, fresh from the oven. If you buy your bread, wrap it in waxed paper or aluminum foil and heat in a moderate oven. The taste and smell of fresh, warm bread does the trick.

Along with Cinnamon Loaf, serve your family their favorite fruit (citrus often), egg and milk and coffee. After a breakfast like this, they'll be better able to cope with the morning's school and work.

CINNAMON LOAF

- 2 packages yeast, compressed or dry
- 1/4 cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 5 to 6 cups sifted enriched flour
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 teaspoons melted butter
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1/3 cup sugar
- Soften yeast in water. Scald milk. Add 1/2 cup sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups flour, beating well. Add eggs and softened yeast, beating until smooth. Add enough more flour to make a moderately soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in lightly greased bowl, cover, and let rise until doubled (about 2 hours). Punch down. Divide into halves, shaping each portion into a smooth ball. Cover and let rest 10 to 15 minutes. Roll each portion to a long narrow sheet about 1/4 inch thick, 6 inches wide, and 20 inches long. Brush with melted butter. Mix cinnamon and 1/2 cup sugar. Sprinkle over dough, reserving 2 tablespoons for top of loaves. Roll up tightly. Pinch ends together. Place in greased bread pans, 4 1/2 to 8 1/2 inches. Brush tops with melted butter. Let rise until almost tripled in bulk (about 1 1/2 hours). Sprinkle 1 tablespoon sugar-cinnamon

mixture over top of each loaf. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Makes 2 loaves.

The LATEST

"Necklines are in the news," says the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. They will be exposed, or only barely covered, throughout Spring and into Summer. Complementing the high collars which still are popular, hair either rises off the neck or is trimmed short enough so the same general effect is achieved.

Depending on the individual and her personality and neck contour, hair-stylists choose either short tapered ringlets at the neckline... or quite short ends turned upward... or slightly longer hair dressed away from the neck. In any case, it is a close-fitting neckline.

Variations of the short length continue with increased appreciation of the need for keying hairstyles to the personality, type and contours of women, as well as to their taste and fashion inclinations in clothes. However, there is an overall tendency toward even shorter hair for the coming season with warmer weather.

By and large, hair will be smoother and neater, and closer to the head, with individual touches designed to accentuate the personality and the interesting features of each woman.

A new fashion note is a revival, in modified form, of the 15th Century's face-framing forward curls. These tendrils, light and gently curved, are starting to appear in the region of the ears or higher, and in some cases will replace the better-known forehead bangs.

For the present, the off-the-face movement is still enjoying popularity. Hair brushed back in loose waves ending in soft ringlets is wearable for most normal faces. This general movement, with its upward trend, probably will continue but the hairline is expected to assume a different air with tendrils curved toward the face. This hairline change should become important by Fall, and contribute a different mood to the entire coiffure.

The feminine billowy of waves definitely will be retained, and all hair including that swung toward the face will have a soft, flowing movement and a swing.

Ornaments again are important in hair, but now are occupying a more strategic position. They are worn more toward the face. Gayly colored ribbon bows, Spring flowers, neat but interesting combs with emphasis on pearl ornamentation, nestle toward the side in back of a bang or as part of the side arrangement. They are integrated with the lines of the coiffure, yet at the same time they provide a touch of

special interest and attention. This ornament note will be important at afternoon teas, evening affairs, or anywhere else when hats do not interfere with their appearance.

No matter what general fashion is current, standardization is out. With in the trend, hairstylists concentrate their skill and training on adapting fashion so it is highly flattering to each woman. More than any other fashion ingredient hairlines can effectively counteract lack of attractive proportions and can add charm to symmetry. Color and highlights in hair also are employed with trained skill to bring more glow to the personality.

Origin of Nylon

Unlike most research, this project was not aimed at the creation of new chemical products, or even the improvement of existing ones. Instead, these chemists hoped to discover new and fundamental chemical and physical facts that would add to the basic knowledge necessary to all chemical advancement.

Doctors and their assistants were particularly curious about how and why certain molecules unite to form "giant" molecules. Many of these "giant" molecules exist in nature and are the principal building blocks of such well known substances as cotton and rubber. For months, they devoted themselves to this problem. In the laboratory they produced certain types of "giant" molecules, called polymers. Through this work they uncovered many facts of interest to research chemists. One of these facts was that they could make a new kind of polymer called linear super polymers. They were made up of molecules joined together in an end-to-end manner much like a chain of paper clips.

In 1930, while investigating these linear super polymers, one of the chemists observed something startling. Having removed a substance from the chemical still in which it had been made, he found that it stretched like warm taffy candy. After cooling, he discovered that it could be further stretched or drawn to three or four times its original length. Most important, he found that when so drawn, it became much stronger and also elastic. Similar behavior had never been seen in a substance like this before, and the chemists immediately wondered if it wouldn't make a textile yarn. The possibilities seemed very promising; and research of a practical nature was undertaken.

Finally, by 1938, greatly improved polymers were developed. They were introduced first to the public as bristles for tooth brushes, and proved far superior to the matira, the bristles previously used.

Also, in 1938, the name nylon was chosen for this new material. While bristles were being developed, scientists were furthering their work in production of an acceptable nylon textile fiber. Experience in making rayon was of great help. Finally, with the cooperation of hosiery industry, a yarn for ladies' stockings was developed.

Bread stays soft longest when stored at 75° to 85° F., according to a recent research report. The finding runs counter to the opinion of housewives who keep bread in the refrigerator.

New gadget on the market—a two purpose corn popper. If you don't want popcorn, you can use it as a biscuit-warmer.

SPORTS

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC BASKETBALL

The Western Electric Department basketball team has been defeated in two starts, in the first by St. Marks of Adams, and recently by the Notre Dame church league team, also of Adams. The latter game was lost by the score of 48-40. Rondeau, with seven floor hoops and F. Favreau, with 12 points on six scrimmage tosses, were high scorers for the winners. Caron, of the losers, was the game's leading scorer with seven baskets and one foul for fifteen points.

The summary:

	B.	F.	T.
Notre Dame	3	0	6
Laine lf.	5	1	11
B. Bourdon lf.	1	2	4
G. St. Pierre rf.	0	0	0
King rf.	0	0	0
G. Favreau rf.	1	0	2
Maslak c.	0	0	0
Rondeau	7	0	14
Gagne lg.	0	0	0
E. Bourdon lg.	0	0	0
F. Favreau rg.	6	0	12
Beaudin rg.	0	1	1
Bishop rg.	1	0	2
Baron rg.	1	0	2
	27	4	48
Western Electric	B.	F.	T.
Oslizlo rg.	1	0	2
Foisy lg.	1	0	2
Robert lg.	1	0	2
Caron c.	7	1	15
Bressette c.	4	11	9
Markland rf.	3	0	6
Andrews lf.	2	0	4
	19	2	40

Referee, Lemoine

The Sprague Western Electric quintet is looking for a practice place and for other opponents—preferably from other departments in the plants. Let's get a basketball league going, now, in addition to our bowling league.

Silver Blades

By Chuck Felix

More than 600 boys and girls and men and women from all points in New England gathered at the Boston Garden on January 25 to compete in the eighteenth annual Silver Skates Derby. Only one local youngster made the trip to Boston and he had tough luck, falling about two laps from the finish line with victory staring him in the face.

Bobby Dunn, fifteen year old sophomore at Drury, reached the finals by winning his trial heat at 440 yards before placing third at the same distance in the semifinals. With about two laps to go and holding second place, Dunn found himself sliding around a corner but not on his skates. By the time he recovered it was too late and North Adams will have to wait another year at least for a Silver Skates Champion. (Bernie Auge is the only local skater to have won as an intermediate, about 11 years ago)

Dick Simard, a cousin of Bobby Dunn's, and also runner-up as a midget and juvenile, was unable to compete this year. The Pittsfield Skating Club, to which he belongs, would not give him permission to compete as they had a meet at Lake Placid; if Simard had competed, he would have faced suspension from all New York state meets. As a result, he remained at home.

Two other local skaters who had entered the Derby, Frank Rose and Danny Foster, withdrew at the last minute because they were not in condition.

The Sprague Lassies defeated the Pittsfield Majestics by the score of 29-21 at a closely fought game at the Dalton Community Center on Monday, February 2. Vishie Wisniowski was the star of the game, scoring five floor baskets and one foul shot for 11 points for the winners, while Fielding of the Pittsfield team scored nine points for the losers.

The summary is as follows:

Sprague Lassies	B	F	T
M. Wittig rg	0	0	0
V. Wisniowski lg	5	1	11
J. Fowler c	3	0	6
M. Perenick c	0	0	0
R. Robinson rf	2	0	4
A. Mason rf	1	0	2
N. Briggs rf	0	0	0
G. Amos lf	3	0	6
A. Moncecci lf	0	0	0
L. Blair lf	0	0	0
	14	1	29
Pittsfield Majestics	B	F	T
Fielding lf	4	1	9
Hatch rf	2	0	4
Mecumsky rf	0	0	0
Lahart c	3	2	8
Louis c	0	0	0
Cally lg	0	0	0
Eagan lg	0	0	0
Pasternak rg	0	0	0
Gabrial rg	0	0	0
	9	3	21

ADAMS STILL LEADS HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

As of the games played on January 30, the Adams team held a slight one-half-game lead over Pittsfield. Pittsfield, which is the only team to have beaten the Red and White this year, had an off night, while Adams was squeezing by Pittsfield St. Joe 41-39. Drury and Dalton both posted victories, Drury over Williamstown 50-46, and Dalton over North Adams St. Joe, 51-44 in the final 110 seconds of play.

Winter Sports Notes

Skiing

With the completion of exams, Williams skiers, rated among the best in the East, will compete in the invitation four-event meet at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival this weekend, and next weekend will entertain at their own annual ski meet. The Williams Winter Carnival will not only feature a full outdoor sports program, but as usual will be accompanied by the Ice Sculpture competition between fraternities.

Swimming

Following the midyear examination period, Williams College will resume its schedule in earnest. The swimming team, coached by Bob Muir, will launch its February campaign by taking on Springfield College at Springfield. The club this year is considered by many people to be the best that Williams has ever produced. The splendid strength of the entire team makes them the favorites in the coming New England Swimming meet.

Hockey

The steel that has been holding up the building and completion of the new hockey rink at the College has now arrived, and workmen are very busy trying to complete the job so that the team will be able to play on the new rink for at least part of the schedule.

The Sprague Lassies, in a return game at the local YMCA last week were again defeated by the Tri-City Lassies of Hudson Falls, New York, by the score of 37-19. La Pan was high scorer of the game for the winners, while Red Robinson of the Lassies scored eight points. The Sprague girls travel to Hudson, New York later in the week to participate in the annual March of Dimes benefit game in the Hudson Armory, playing against the Hudson Youth Bureau, which has always been a strong team.

There are seven girls remaining from last year's team, who are: Gloria Amos, Janice Fowler, Red Robinson, Vishie Wisniowski, Nancy Briggs, Ann Mason, and Marge Wittig, manager. Of these Janice, Vishey, and Marge were members of the previous year's team which received the Good Sportsmanship Trophy at the New England basketball tournament at St. Albans, Vermont.

CHURCH LEAGUE

The Baptist team continued its winning ways in the North Adams Church League by swamping the United House team 68-32. In other games, Holy Name defeated Holy Family 42-32, and St. Francis trimmed the Universalists, 67-22.

Mattimore led the Baptist onslaught with 23 points on 10 floor goals and three fouls, while Ameen contributed 15 tallies. Shapiro chalked up 11 markers for United House.

Mancuso with 14 points, and Vivaldi and Esposito with 13 each, paced Holy Name to victory. Denault scored 12 points for Holy Family. Cummings was the big gun for St. Francis getting 10 and three for 23 points, while Foster added 14; Tower dumped in 10 points on five baskets for the Universalist team.

TESTIMONIAL FOR STUART SCHOULER

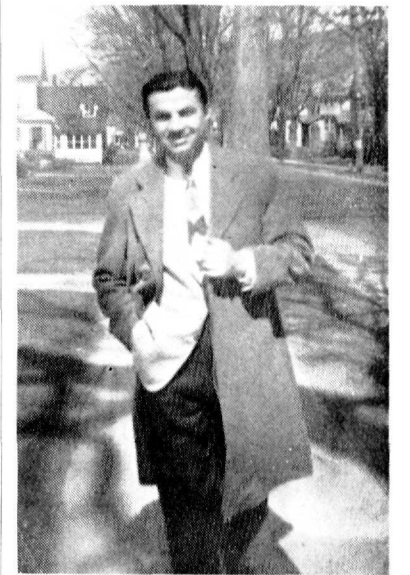
On Sunday afternoon, January 25, some 250 sports writers, officials, coaches, and fans gathered in the Richmond Hotel to honor Stuart N. Schouler who recently retired after 42 years as sports editor of the North Adams Transcript. Through the efforts of a fine committee headed by co-chairmen Hy Patashnick and Bill Callahan, the entire affair was a huge success.

After a roast beef dinner, Hy greeted the assembly and immediately turned the festivities over to Danny Hawthorne, former coach and star athlete, who handled the toastmaster's job in a very commendable fashion.

Danny called on many of Berkshire's sports notables to speak, after the invocation by Rev. Weston D. Cates of the Universalist Church. All agreed that Stuart Schouler was never one to

Kenny Russell

Cazz Sanecki



Casimer Sanecki of the Receiving Department has been chosen to officiate at the Massachusetts State Small School Basketball Tournament in Amherst this month. Cazz, who was chosen last year as one of the officials of the Western Massachusetts Tournament in Springfield and of the Berkshire County Title game between Adams and Searles, is president of the Berkshire County Approved Basketball Officials Association. He is also the official interpreter of the Association.

Last year, he coached the Sprague Lassie's team, and is assisting Vishie Wisnioswki with this year's team. Formerly he was manager of the St. Stanislaus and the Koska teams in Adams.

Cazz, who was born in Adams, has been with the Sprague Electric Company for twelve years, formerly working as a stock clerk for Mike Pierce. He is married and has a fifteen-month-old son, Douglas.

knock, but only to help; that he was always fair in his treatment of area athletes. Vic Wall, Sports Editor of the Springfield Union, was the principal speaker, and spoke of Mr. Schouler as "one of the unsung heroes of journalism."

Johnny Del Negro, Drury High mentor, presented the guest of honor with an inscribed plaque from the Northern Berkshire Coaches, and Frank Thoms, Williams Athletic Director, on behalf of the college, gave Mr. Schouler and Mr. John Flynn, retired from the Berkshire Eagle in Pittsfield, life-time passes to sports events at Williams.

Bernard "Bucky" Bullett, former LOG sports reporter, presented a purse to Mr. Schouler on behalf of the gathering.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Unless otherwise noted, call the LOG Desk if you are interested.

RIDES WANTED—1

FROM Williamstown. Murphy's Corner section, for eight to five shift at Marshall Street.

FROM Brown Street to corner of River and North Holden Streets, eight to five shift.

FROM North Pownal to Brown Street for 6:00 to 2:30 shift Dial 862

FROM State Teachers College area for eight to five shift at Marshall Street.

ARTICLES FOR SALE—2

ONE-WHEEL trailer in good condition. \$45.00.

ESTATE Heatrola Pot Burner, large size. Reasonably priced. Call 1172-W after 5:00 P.M.

GASOLINE engine, 1 1/2 horse power, four cycle, 26002-3600 R. P. M., made by Lauson Company. Veratype RSC951. Slightly used, good condition.

DODGE truck. 1/2 ton panel, 1949. Only 31,000 miles—like new. \$700.00.

ONE pair bass ski boots, size 8, in good condition.

ONE 35 M.M. Mercury Camera with flash attachment. Like new. Price \$25.00. Call Williamstown 496-W after 6 P.M.

ARTICLES LOST—3

ONE car chain, vicinity of River Street Parking lot.